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Editorial

This editorial is going to be more of a message written by an editor than an editorial. So what does that mean? I'm not really sure, but I'm in the same exam crunch as everybody else and my mind cannot function in a controversial type of way. You may have noticed that this section is written in a slightly different type set from the rest (or most rest) of the articles in this issue. This is, mainly due to the fact that twenty minutes to one (in the morning) and I have to have this article pasted in, to take to the publishers today before one o'clock (at lunch) or I will have either a major white space on this page or a January Christmas Cannon [(i.e. an ad lib laser printer) actually, if you really want to know, a Epson super duper, five hundred dollar, laser dot matrix, one page in ten minutes, printer. I'm trilled are you? Or maybe that should be "I can't tell the difference, ..]+ Shit].

So what is the difference between an editorial and a message. Well, an editorial is a message written by an editor to try to arouse some thoughts about a certain subject. A message, or message, or message(I could use one) is basically unintelligible, spelling error filled, filler. That's not really true....

Anyway, not too much has been happening lately. Apparently the Argo's lost the Grey Cup, boo boo!! It's raining outside, or maybe it's just misting. I just remembered, something really important. The band is actually stocking Sprite in the Coke machine. No more surprise, but watch out for the delta factor mode. Oh, I'm I getting a little boring. Well I'll stop here and start my editorial.

TOPIC: People who will complain about space being wasted in the Cannon.

So, you think that I'm wasting space in the Cannon. Okay, so if you don't care about the space I'm wasting, then I'll complain about the space I'm wasting. I think it is AWFUL!! But before I throw myself off the editorial staff, let me try to convince you (me) that it's not really my fault.

There must be lots of people out there who are doing interesting things at

school. I'm serious now. If you don't find what you are doing of very much interest to you, then why are you here? Why don't you go into something that you like more? I know, and I really don't care, and this message is going out to the people who do think they are doing something interesting. "hi, my name is Andrew, editor of the Cannon. I here you are doing something interesting. Well tell me about it. I would really like to here from you. We could write about what you are doing in the Cannon." That's right. That's what the Cannon is here for. It's the newspaper which represents the Engineers at U of T in a somewhat mature and down to earth way. For instance if you wanted to tell people about an interesting project you are undertaking in your department, what better way to do it. I think you'd be surprised how many younger students are interested in what's going on in all those big labs they can't go into. The Cannon used to be entirely technical. Over the years though, it has become more of an account of what's going on in general around the place. The truth is, with my very small staff, it's hard to cover the technical sides of Skule due to a sheer lack of time. If we know about something going on, we can go to do some research on it, and write reports of the rest of engineering to find out about. So drop us a note.

Anyway, now that my printer is totally shot, I will leave you to a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. By the way good luck on your exams and hopefully we will see you next year.

J. Andrew Wyllie CIV 970

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You Should Join ENGSO

Engineering students at the University of Toronto should get involved in at least one extracurricular activity. The benefits of getting involved far outweigh any minor inconveniences that may be involved. It is a great way to make close friends, meet important people, escape from the grind of problem sets, and to learn many valuable lessons that cannot be learned in the lecture halls. The University of Toronto offers such a wide variety of non-academic activities that each and every person should be able to get involved in something that interests him.

Those students who get involved make many friends quickly. This is perhaps the most immediate benefit. By joining clubs or teams that interest you, you come into contact with others who have similar interests. Team sports are one of the best ways to meet people. Team members have a common goal, to beat the other team, and thus, they very quickly form a relationship where they work together and help each other out to win the game. The friendships built on the playing field often continue to thrive off the field as well.

Many frosh come to the University of Toronto knowing no one, and the only people they meet are those in their classes. Some have a hard time meeting people and tend to feel lost and somewhat insignificant in such a large university that is so different from their close knit high schools. There is no better way to meet people and to make friends than to get involved in a sport or a committee that sounds especially interesting. Friends are a great source for extra help on problem sets. Especially upperclassmen who have already done the work and who have old notes, old labs and old exams as well as little tricks to help retain sanity that they can hand down.

Engineering students have heavy workloads which include approxi-

mately thirty hours of design a computer, potential employers can see that the person in question can express his ideas and relay his knowledge effectively by writing or speech. In engineering, this trait can be very important as engineers have to fully describe their ideas and designs to clients. Being a class rep. or a committee chairman can be an indication of that person's management skills. Getting involved can also develop these important skills to their full potential.

There are many ways for students to get involved, but like everything else in life, one must practice moderation. Students who get involved in too many activities (unless they are one of the few geniuses around) will find themselves failing because their studies have been neglected. Most activities only require one to two hours a week and will easily fit into anyone's schedule. The best rule to follow is to choose one or two particularly interesting clubs or teams and get involved for a while to see how it goes. Most people will find that they will be glad that they did.

Rehearsals, games, and meetings are a great escape from the everyday grind of continuous problem sets that even the keenest keener can get discouraged by. You'd be surprised at how much easier a particularly troublesome differential equation will seem after an hour of writing Toikey Joikes. The mind is like the body, to get a total workout so that it can be used to its full potential, it must be exercised in many different ways. The mind that can be creative, strategic, and intuitive as well as write foolproof computer programs is being used more efficiently than the mind that can only write computer programs.

To be successful in business or industry as well as in life you have to be well rounded. Employers look for people who have a variety of interests and who have experience in a collection of activities, for they can be beneficial to the company. Although having written articles for a campus newspaper or having acted in a campus play may seem to us very insignificant to industry in comparison to being able to

H.Fair
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Our President:

Last time I wrote a two referendi, I) on the message, I thought it was neat to have a forum to say anything I wanted. This time however, it's a pain I have to write this and I'm going to miss the end of Return of the Jedi. (oh darn!)

Things have quieted down at the Engsoc lately. Planning has started for events in January like: Godiva Week, The Engineering winter carnival and the Cannonball (the engineering semi-formal), just to name a few. Some



planning has already started for next year as Engsoc has set up several committees which deal with future type things. One committee is the orientation review committee which was created as a follow up to the "engineering incident". If you wish to take part in this and help to revamp orientation then come to the first meeting which will probably be scheduled for some time in mid January. A second committee will be set up to update the very wordy and outdated Engsoc constitution. If you are interested in this, please come to see me personally.

Some more important things coming up are referendi. On the next Engsoc ballot there will be

Engineering employment liason and II) on the incidental fee. The employment liason is responsible for promoting and marketing U of T engineers to industry and providing information on resume s, interviews and other job hunting skills. Last year (summer 86), the number of full time and summer jobs posted at the career centre went up by 20% over the year before. These jobs were directly related to the visits and letters made by our employment liason. The data for this year has not been compiled yet but we expect even better results.

As of yet the University has not made a decision concerning the rules and regulations which control student imposed fees. ie. incidental fees. We are still not sure if we will be able to collect fees of around one hundred dollars from all undergraduates to put towards various things from laboratory equipment and supplies to extra T.A.s and computers for undergraduate use.

Anyway, that's all I have to say for this month. Good Luck on your exams.

Wayne

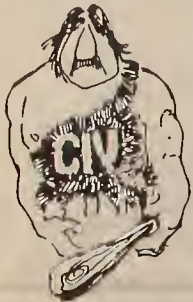
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Ed's note: while we are talking about events, I'd like to mention the Daily Bread Food drive program once again being run by SAC. There will be a box in the Engsoc where you can drop off non perishable goods for needy people on the following dates: Jan 29 Feb 26 Mar 25.

UTCSCE

The University of Toronto student section of the Canadian Society for Civil Engineering (UTCSCE club for short) welcomes all Civil Engineering students to what promises to be a very eventful year.

For those who are unfamiliar with the Canadian Society for Civil Engineering, the CSCE is a professional organization which represents civil engineers, civil engineering technologists, and civil engineering students across Canada. This student chapter is an organization which aims to promote professionalism within the Faculty.



The UTCSCE Club has a number of events planned for this year which we hope will be of interest to you. These events include a number of field trips such as The Dome Stadium, The Burlington Skyway Bridge, a concrete batch plant and many more. Our first field trip was to the Darlington Nuclear Power Plant and this event proved to be a great success. As well as field trips we also hold a number of lunch-hour events during which time there will be a guest speaker and/or movies presented. Some of the topics being presented this year are the Gardiner Expressway, acid rain, computer applications in Civil Engineering and the Dome Stadium.

The UTCSCE club wishes you an interesting and successful school year and hopes you choose to become involved with the club's activities.

Andrew Rooney
Secretary, UTCSCE club

So You Say You Can Talk, EH!?

An Engineering Debating Club had been formed at the Engineering Society in order to try to emphasize the need to develop communication skills as an undergraduate. This is NOT a stuffy group of people arguing about Capital Punishment, Free-Trade, or Underfunding, although you might believe it otherwise. Picture a bunch of people debating, does SAC really exist... plastic life-sized dolls are better than letters from the Women's Centre... or even something intense like, science as the enemy of mankind.

Being able to effectively communicate your thoughts on the above-mentioned topics will

give you a chance to represent the Engineering Society at the Second Annual Sir Sanford Fleming Debating Tournament where U of T ranked second.

If you have never debated before but you've wanted to get involved, attend one of our meetings and find out for yourself if you can argue that Batman can beat Superman or something light-hearted like that. Please pay attention to any announcements from your class reps about meetings and give it a shot.

If you have any questions or wish to join now since membership is limited, please leave your written messages with your name and telephone number in the INDUSTRIAL 2nd year mail box in the Engineering Society.

Dan Tomanovich
Debating Club Organizer

Reviews

This article is going to contain a few record reviews and what ever else I get around to. I might as well start with the new album by Tom Waits. It's called *Franks Wild Years* and is pretty good if you like Waits's older material. If you've never heard of Tom Waits before then I suggest you try to find somebody with his music before you rush right out and buy it. His music is somewhat of an acquired taste you see. This is the first album I've bought by Mister Waits and I really like it. The album is the music for a play or something to that effect. It has quite a different style, sound, beat, umm? It's something completely different. Being at somewhat of a loss for words, I'll move on to the next album I bought on the weekend. This album is by Robbie Robinson and is called *Robbie Robinson* (really original name). Again, if you've never heard of Robbie Robinson, you might want to rush out and buy this one, especially if you like Peter Gabriel and friends and U2 as both play on the album backing up Robinson. This album sounds a lot like U2 and Peter Gabriel combined, if you can imagine that (I don't particularly like U2 but that's beside the point). Robbie Robinson was the leader of the band called *The Band* (another original name) way back in the seventies. The Band played with backup for *Stompin'*



Pat Metheny Group

Rownie Hawkins and Bob Dylan until they decided to go out on their own. On of the best things about Robinson is the fact that he's Canadian. Actually I lied earlier, my mom bought this album. But it's still really good. Grab a listen.



Next! I bought a whole bunch of other albums, but I doubt you'd be interested in them. I went to the Pat Metheny show a couple weeks ago. His show was incredible as usual, no surprises there. If you've never heard of The Pat Metheny Group the you've been missing one of the better or best jazz act around at the moment. Metheny and his partner have been playing together for over ten years. Their show had quite a variety of music from all their different albums, although most of the music on their new album was played. This didn't seem to matter too much to the people at the packed Roy Thompson Hall since the band played for close to three hours non stop. The only thing long time Metheny fans may have thought was very different from earlier shows was the use of all this dry ice stuff. I must admit though that it was probably the best use of dry ice I've ever seen at a concert as it really helped to convey the mysteriousness of his music. A really good show as usual. Well worth the twenty bucks.

By the way, if you are into jazz and are looking for new places to find it, check out CIUT 89.5 FM (U of T radio) any day of the week between one and four. They've got tons of jazz and all different types of it. If you're into really different stuff check out CIUT on Thursday nights. I forgot exactly what time but it was wild. Really good music to write an essay to. If you have something to say about great music, drop in down at Engcom at lunch and talk to me. I'd love to hear from you. Andrew Wyllie
CIV 9TO



The Cannon



The next disorganizational meeting, for anyone who wishes to attend -- staff included-- will be held on :

Thursday December 3, 1987, 5:00pm in the ENG COM

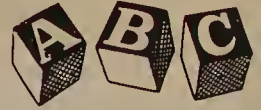
All letters/articles/comments are welcome.
Look for more information coming from your class rep. about the next deadline.

Hey Ann. It looks like we're run out of stuff for this page. Let's put this stuff in and call it a day.

A preview to the 100th anniversary

Take

Due out later this week.



What Type Are You?

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|--------------------|--|
| 1. Vain | one who loves the smell of his own farts. |
| 2. Amiable | one who loves the smell of other people's farts. |
| 3. Proud | one who thinks he can let loud farts. |
| 4. Shy | one who lets silent farts and blushes. |
| 5. Impudent | one who lets loud farts and laughs. |
| 6. Scientific | one who bottles his farts. |
| 7. Unfortunate | one who tries to fart but shits. |
| 8. Bewildered | one who doesn't know his own farts from others'. |
| 9. Nervous | one who stops in the middle of a fart. |
| 10. Honest | one who farts fairly. |
| 11. Dishonest | one who farts and blames the dog. |
| 12. Foolish | one who keeps farts in. |
| 13. Prepared | one who always has a fart ready. |
| 14. Miserable | one who can't fart. |
| 15. Unsociable | one who doesn't like the smell of farts. |
| 16. Disappointed | one whose farts don't stink. |
| 17. Strategic | one who covers his farts with a cough. |
| 18. Deluded | one who enjoys others' farts and thinks they're his. |
| 19. Detective-type | one who tells by his neighbours' farts what they ate. |
| 20. Mean | one who farts in bed and shakes the covers over his wife's head. |
| 21. Wise | one who farts and asks, "who the hell shit". |

Don't Miss it

ENGINEERING SUMMER

EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR

January '88'

Watch your new **ENGINEERING LIAISON** for details.

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Good Luck in your search



Greg A. Gerrie
Engineering Liaison Coordinator

Marks vs. Extracurricular- The Great Dilemma

Since my arrival here in June of this year I have been in contact with many employers both on the phone and in person. The biggest single attribute that Engineering recruiters today are looking for is **communication skills**. One recruiter from a major corporation who attended this year's Engineering Career Day was emphatic about it. His belief was that if a student could pass Engineering then he or she had proven their competence in the areas of problem solving and technical research. But to be able to express an idea both in writing and verbally was a completely different ball game. This type of attitude is also reiterated in the Technical Service Council's state of the industry commentary seen later on in this newsletter.

Many other employers were interested in what students were doing other than studying Engineering. Were they getting involved with various organizations and were they furthering their professional development in other areas? Of course this is not to undermine the importance of good marks. There are still those companies who place high value on grades, however they too are looking for these "other" skills and extra curricular activities. The great dilemma is that to become that better communicator, that involved type of student, you must give up study time which seems to hold a direct relationship to class standing. You will have to decide what is best for your situation.

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EPUS, North Building, Erindale College
SAC Info Desk, Erindale College
ECSU Office, Erindale College
SAC Info Desk, Scarborough College
SCSC Info Desk, Scarborough College
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DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION: 31 DECEMBER 1987

Letters

Looking To Get a Head Start On Your Career???

Like to Meet Some Important Engineers???

Want to Be Competitive???

Then be sure to get INVOLVED in the

Ontario Engineering Design Competition

[strictly for undergraduate engineers-to-be (like you!)]

Here are the facts:

- This competition has been held every year since 1980
- Last year it was held Feb. 27-Mar. 1 at the University of Windsor
- This year it will be held Feb. 26-28 at the UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH
- Distinguished judges
- There are cash awards (e.g., \$500, \$750, and even \$1,000)
- IV Year student entries can be related to thesis projects
- Accommodation and meals furnished by the host school
- U of T will pay your travel expenses, if needed
- There are 4 categories:

- CORPORATE DESIGN-analyze and/or design a solution to a problem in Canadian industry;
- ENTREPRENEURIAL DESIGN-design a new marketable product or process;
- EDITORIAL COMMUNICATIONS-development and presentation of a policy pertaining to a socio-technical issue;
- EXPLANATORY COMMUNICATIONS-oral presentation of a socially significant technical topic to a nonspecialized audience

If you are interested in entering this competition, contact the Undergraduate Coordinator in your department to get assistance with your project.

Undergraduate Coordinators

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September 30, 1987

University of Toronto Engineering Society
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Toronto, Ontario
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Dear Friends:

Your gifts of office machinery including a gestetner machine have been most gratefully received by our staff. This machinery will go a long way to improve the quality of stencils that are used in our work with the underprivileged. I am sure your membership can take great satisfaction in areas of what we would call "human engineering." Thank you and God bless you.

Yours sincerely,

D. Zeidman

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Executive Director
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October 28, 1987

Mr. Daryn Thompson, Leader
Lady Godiva Memorial Band
c/o Engineering Society
Sandford Fleming B670

Dear Daryn:

Many thanks to you and the Lady Godiva Memorial Band for all your help with U of T Day - including the "march-around" last week.

Everyone appreciated the band's cheerful involvement - always the hit of any party. I owe ya one!

Cheers,

Malcolm McGrath

Malcolm McGrath
Assistant Dean
Alumni Liaison

University of Toronto

Public and Community Relations

October 27, 1987

Malcolm McGrath
Assistant Dean
Faculty of Applied Science
and Engineering
University of Toronto

Dear Malcolm:

Would you please tell members of the Engineering Society and Lady Godiva Memorial Band how much we appreciated their help in promoting U of T Day.

They cheerfully gave up an hour of their lunch time to parade through the business and shopping districts of Toronto, drawing attention to themselves and subsequently to U of T Day. I understand that they handed out 2,000 leaflets each day.

They displayed great enthusiasm - despite the rain on Wednesday - and conveyed the best show of school spirit that I have seen for years at U of T.

Sincerely,

Harvi Ricker

Harvi Ricker
Director

HR/jja
cc: Dean Gary Heinke

cc: Malcolm McGrath & Eng'g Society
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G.B. MacCarthy, Vice President, Marketing

October 13, 1987

Dean G.W. Heinke, P.Eng.
Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering
University of Toronto
35 St. George Street
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TORONTO, Ontario
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Dear Dean Heinke:

This past Friday, October 9th, the Lady Godiva Memorial Band helped me to avoid what could have been a most embarrassing situation. More important, they assisted the Marketing Branch of Ontario Hydro set a new record in one of our United Way campaign events.

Let me explain. For the past two years, Ontario Hydro has held a "dunking tank" event, where our employees pay to dunk their bosses in a tank of water, with proceeds going to the United Way. This year, as Chairman of Ontario Hydro's campaign, I issued a personal challenge to all branches, stating that I would play the guitar and sing "I'm a loser" on the steps of Head Office if Marketing Branch didn't raise the most money. Things looked grim for me when another branch far surpassed last year's record.

However, with the help of the LGBB, we not only met the challenge, but exceeded it, setting a new record. The LGBB led a parade of Marketing staff to the dunking tank, and played for an hour while the event took place.

Please accept my personal gratitude for their assistance and pass on our thanks to all members of the band. Their effort and time is very much appreciated.

G.B. MacCarthy
G.B. MacCarthy

ATHLETICS

Men's Football

In case you missed it, this year's football season is history. Yet unlike history, time will not forget those rugged individuals that took the field to defend its righteous 'Skule'.

The team brought back season veterans from previous years, and with the addition of promising and talented rookies put together a championship worthy squad destined for

greatness. Unfortunately, due to key injuries and disappointing officiating, 'Skule' could not live up to its advance billing, ending the season with a one to five record, and missing the playoffs due to bureaucratic insanities. Lead by a leading defense, and conquer the field next year.

Notable mentions to: 'Field General' Wignall, 'I take no guff' Athanasopoulos, 'Dangerous' Dejak, 'Wily' Wilcox, 'Late Hit'

Lou, 'The Twins' Bermau and Schaffer, and 'Speed Merchant' Stuhbings, 'Hot Shot' Carcea, and 'The Pest' Red!

Hope to see all involved out again next year, including many football elite who insist on hiding behind the hooks. Come on! Your sport beckons for you!

Loui Pappas
Football Commissioner



THE YEAR OF THE ROAD TRIP: Mens Rugby

Skule R.F.C. 1987 version travelled to the extremities of our university world (Erindale and Scarborough) by mini-bus. Trips to both "lands of arts" wer complete with Chauffeur Stevensou, Navigator Perry Adebar, Songmaster Ted Maulucci and several inehriated potential Toronto tour guides.

The season began slowly with a loss to Scarborough hy one unconverted try. The wins then flowed freely and the team gained momentum with every game. Trinity fell 12 - 3. U.C. lost 16 - 0 with young Troy Adehar and English hahysitter in sideline attendance! Then came the western road trip to Erindale, 19 players made the cross town journey. Everybody played well drank beer and learned songs: 16 - 0, 16 - 0, 16 - 0,... Beastiality's hest hoys (sung with great vigour south of St. George and

Bloor. A strong VIC team were soundly beaten 13 - 7 and vowed play-off revenge. Meds described by the ref as spoiled whiners were defeated 10 - 8 in the last regular season game. Missing 4 starters, the Skule subs played well and in 1987 the world no longer revolved around the future doctors- what a shame!

The semi-final was late on a Wednesday night against a Vic team with definite championship potential. An exciting seasaw hattle was decided under the flod lights when James Matchett scored a try into th corner to give Skule a 7-4 lead; The "fat" pack led by Ted preserved the win in overtime. The game left many spectators and a coach or two hoarse. Thanks to all who attended!

The final (our third in four years) was at Scarborough on a sunny Mid Nov. afternoon. The eastenders expected an easy win: they

didn't get it. The enthusiastic boys in Blue and Cold dominated the game; were leading 3-0 at the half thanks to a kick by Rick Yankowich; gave up a try with 15 minutes to play (ie 4-3 Scarborough); marched the length of the field; and spent the last five minutes of the season at the five metre line. Alex Wong burst over the line for the winning try. Arms were flung high. Victory was ours!! The referee opened his eyes, apparently he closed them for a quick power nap, and hadn't seen the try. The Scarborough touch judge said "that was a tough hreak... the try was GOOD!!". Oh well, that's life, can't win them all, better luck next year. Cliches perhaps but not for this team, the journey hy minibus was at least as much fun as the destination: A succesful season!

See you in '88
Mike Stevenso

Engineering Basketball: Start of a New Season

The intramural basketball season has begun for all Skule teams this past month. Interest and enthusiasm were sky high in early October wheu more The fifty athletes signed up for the Division 1 and 2 teams. There followed two weeks of vigorous and demanding drills and practices where conditioning, attitude, basic skills, and mental and physical toughness were severely tested.

After making the final cuts, the product was probably one of the best Division 1 and 2 teams to ever be assembled in Engineering Athletics history. With some new additions like

6'6" Paul Sloosarcik and 6'4" Tom Klien recruited from Oakville and King City respectively, the division 1 team acquired some badly ly needed height and rebounding strength that was missing last season. Also, with the return of some experienced vetrans like Aldo Sperduti, Wayne Johnston, Ian Crawford, George Cadete and Deane Brown the team is assured to be competitive in every game and finishing the season with a winning record.

Making the playoffs seems inevitable for this squad but only if they stick together and continue to be an enthusiastic and spirited team with 100% effort from all players.



Hockey	Fri. Dec. 4	7:30pm vs Western Rowers Party for 100	VA
Hockey	Wed. Jan. 13	7:30pm vs Laurier Bust Loose Holidays Giveaway (10 New York trips)	VA
Basketball	Fri. Jan. 15	6 & 8pm vs Ottawa 45 free trips to Michigan or Detroit Basketball game	TBA
Hockey	Fri. Jan. 22	7:30pm vs Waterloo Bust Loose Holidays Coupon Giveaway	VA
Basketball	Fri. Jan. 29	6 & 8pm vs York \$5,000 Dash for Cash	VA
Hockey	Fri. Feb. 5	7:30pm vs RMC Hemophilia Fundraiser	VA
Basketball	Tue. Feb. 9	6 & 8pm vs Ryerson High School Slam Dunk Contest Bust Loose Holidays Giveaway (Mexico Holidays)	VA

VS — Varsity Stadium
VA — Varsity Arena

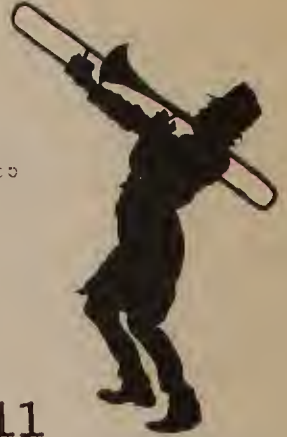
THE CANNONBALL

JANUARY 30, 1987

\$35 per couple



Well It's going to
be a great time!!



At The Old Mill

Godiva Week

MONDAY

- 12:00 GODIVA'S RESURRECTION
Godiva is resurrected possibly not
in body but definitely in spirit
3:00 MOVIE NIGHT AT SUDS
A large selection of movies shown
continually until everyone leaves

TUESDAY

- 3:00 T-SQUARE MINIPUT
Put your old T-square to good use
play golf with it
4:00 FIROSH HARDHAT CONTEST
See what the dumb firosh have done
with their brain buckets
5:00 CALCULUS RACE
A great event that combines the
skills of solving integrals and
rapid beverage consumption

WEDNESDAY

- 12:30 CHARIOT RACES
Come out and support your chariot
Dress: warm and protective
3:00 TALENT CONTEST
This is the second annual engineering
talent contest come out and see fellow
engineers perform the arts

THURSDAY

- 3:00 SUDS N-ATHALON
A competition in a variety of events
5:00 FLUID FLOW LAB
Better known as a boat race
meet at suds

FRIDAY

- 12:00 GODIVA'S FUNERAL
After a week of merriment we will put
our lady to rest until next year
12:00 BAR-B-QUE
Barbequed quarter pound hamburgers
better than seen on TV
12:30 BASEBALL FINALS
The last day of competition
3:00 WAKE WARMUP AT SUDS
Come inside and warmup at suds
8:00 GODIVA'S WAKE at el Mocambo
What a way to end the week!

ALL WEEK

- GODIVA'S QUEST
Follow the clues and find the hidden item
SNOW BASEBALL
Fun in the snow playing or watching

ALL NOON EVENTS ARE HELD ON FRONT CAMPUS
ALL NIGHT EVENTS AT SUDS IN SF CAF

